



Employment and Training

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(MicMac) Graduates with honors from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Son of Mark Rosenthal and Brenda Speller Jonathan received his Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in Government, with a minor in Education. A scholar and athlete Jonathan was on Bowdoin's baseball team and Co-hosted "Crossing the Line" a political Talk show on the Bowdoin College Network.

Jonathan has always been a community leader in high school and college volunteering and receiving a community service award at Reading High, and the NCAA Scholastic Student Athlete Award. Jonathan worked for two summers with our Native youth at the **NAYEP** summer camp as a senior counselor. Jonathan hopes to encourage youth through his own example, to pursue education for a better life. After graduation in June

of 2006 Jonathan was employed at the Boston Private Industry Council as a Career Specialist.

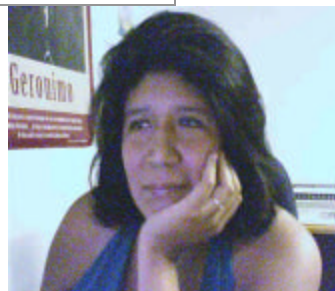
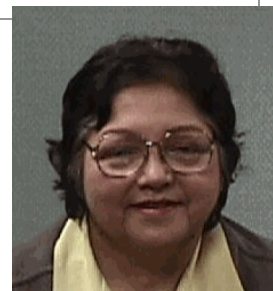
Congratulations to Jonathan . WIA's Fall Outstanding Client

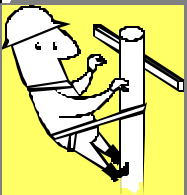


Jonathan has plans for graduate school and future work in Government public service or education..

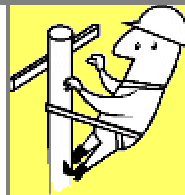
WIA (Workforce) (Investment Act) Staff

Wishes all our clients and NAI-COB community members a happy Holiday season. Please remember that while our offices may be closed for the holidays We will check all our messages and respond as needed. Students are also reminded to send in their forms to Burne at the Commission on Indian Affairs to let her know that you are returning to college for the Spring Semester. This will insure your tuition waiver for the Spring semester. Remember to send in your Fall semester grades, and new spring class schedules.





Electric Power Utility Technology Program



In partnership with NSTAR, Bunker Hill Community College and Local 369 UWUA, students can achieve an accredited two year Associate of Science Degree in Electronic Technology. This is an excellent opportunity to begin a secure career with great benefits. Current salary is approximately \$23 to \$25 per hour.

The program includes the following:

- 2 years of academic, technical and onsite training.
- A minimum of 10 weeks a year of paid cooperative work experience.
- An overhead line worker job offer to all successful graduates.



If you are interested in applying for the Electric Power Utility Technology Program, come to the NAICOB computer lab and print the Application Instructions and related forms. Contact Jeff Battese (617) 277-4804.

More information is available by contacting the Electric Power Utility Technology Program hotline at (781) 441-8300 or email eput@nstaronline.com

COLLEGE CREDIT FOR WORKPLACE TRAINING

Adults interested in seeking college credit for workplace training can now access over 30,000 course evaluations and credit recommendations through the American Council on Education's National Guide to College Credit for Workforce Training website.

National Guide credit recommendations are applicable to credit transfer into vocational certificates, undergraduate and graduate degree programs. The database can be researched by training program provider, course title and subject.

For information visit the NAICOB computer lab
www.acenet.edu/NationalGuide

Scholarships/ Educational Resources

Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

Website: www.fafsa.ed.gov

American Indian College Fund

8333 Greenwood Blvd
Denver, CO 80221-4488
(303) 426-8900

Website: www.collegefund.org

American Indian Education Foundation

10029 SW Nimbus Ave.
Suite 200
Beaverton, OR 97008
(866)866-8642

Website: www.aisintl.org

Morris K. Udall Foundation

South Scott Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85701
Phone: (502) 670-5529
Website: www.udall.gov



AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING PROGRAM "ACHIEVE"



Come join our after school youth tutor program. Get help with homework, college applications, career exploration, campus visits, pizza and weekly stipend.





Federal Student Aid At a Glance



WHO gets federal student aid?

Our most basic eligibility requirements are that you must

- Demonstrate financial need.
- Be a U.S. citizen or eligible noncitizen with a valid Social Security Number.
- Show by one of the following means that you're qualified to obtain a postsecondary education:
 - Have a high school diploma or a General Education Development (GED) certificate.
 - Pass an approved ability-to-benefit (ATB) test (if you don't have a diploma or GED, a school can administer a test to determine whether you can benefit from the education offered at that school).
 - Meet other standards your state establishes that we have approved.
 - Complete a high school education in a home school setting approved under state law.

WHAT is federal student aid?

It's financial help if you're enrolled in an eligible program as a regular student at a school participating in our federal student aid programs. (By "school," we mean a four-year or two-year public or private educational institution, a career school or a trade school.)

Federal aid covers school expenses, including tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and transportation. Aid can also help pay for a computer and for dependent care.

There are three categories of federal student aid: grants, work-study and loans (see the chart below for an overview of these programs). Check with your school to find out which programs your school participates in.

HOW do you apply for federal student aid?

1. Complete the *Free Application for Federal Student Aid* (FAFSA)—the online version (*FAFSA on the Web*) or the paper FAFSA.
 - For *FAFSA on the Web*, go to www.fafsa.ed.gov (or to www.studentaid.ed.gov and get general student aid information as well). Using *FAFSA on the Web* is faster and easier than using paper.

- If you don't have Internet access, you can get a paper FAFSA from
 - a high school guidance office,
 - a college financial aid office,
 - a local public library, or
 - our Federal Student Aid Information Center, by calling 1-800-4-FED-AID (1-800-433-3243).

You can apply beginning January 1, 2005; you have until June 30, 2006 to submit your FAFSA. But, you need to apply early! Schools and states often use FAFSA information to award nonfederal aid. Their deadlines are usually early in the year. You can find state deadlines online at *FAFSA on the Web*—see "Check Deadlines" under "Before Beginning a FAFSA." The paper FAFSA lists state deadlines on the front of the form. Check with the schools you're interested in for their deadlines.

2. Review your *Student Aid Report* (SAR).

After you apply, you'll receive a Student Aid Report. Your SAR contains the information reported on your FAFSA and usually includes your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) number. The EFC, a measure of your family's financial strength, is used to determine your eligibility for federal student aid. Review your SAR information as soon as you get it and make any corrections or changes, if necessary. The school(s) you list on your FAFSA will get your SAR data electronically. Schools not listed on your FAFSA must receive your complete, correct SAR data by your last day of enrollment or by September 15, 2006, whichever comes first.

3. Contact the school(s) you might attend.

Make sure the financial aid office at each school you're interested in has all the information needed to determine your eligibility. If you're eligible, each school's aid administrator will send you an award letter outlining the amount and types of aid (from all sources) the school will offer you. You can compare award letters from the schools you applied to and see what aid you can receive from each school.

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Visit our Web site at
www.studentaid.ed.gov

Pick up the FAFSA forms at NAICOB or apply online using the computer lab.

BECOME AN IRONWORKER



NATIONAL IRONWORKERS TRAINING PROGRAM FOR AMERICAN INDIANS



AS YOU COMPLETE THIS TRAINING YOU WILL RECEIVE JOB PLACEMENT. EARNING AS MUCH AS \$16.00 PER HOUR WITH BENEFITS AND IN FOUR YEARS MORE THAN \$25.00 WITH BENEFITS. THIS PROGRAM IS **FREE**. TOOLS, MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT AND HOUSING ARE COVERED UNDER THIS PROGRAM. IF YOU HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR G.E.D AND ARE 20 YEARS OF AGE CONTACT JEFF BATTESE (617) 277-4804



2006-2007 12 WEEK CLASS SCHEDULE

CLASS 117
ARRIVAL: 03/05/07
COMPLETION: 05/23/07

CLASS 118
ARRIVAL: 06/04/07
COMPLETION: 08/22/07

Massachusetts Labor Unions

REGISTERED APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS AT THE FOLLOWING LABOR UNIONS

Ironworkers Local 7
195 Old Colony Ave.
South Boston, MA 02127
(617)268-0707 / Fax:(617)268-0998

8-12 & 15-19 January 2007
9:00-12:00 A.M
Call for more details

Apprenticeship for Workers

Workers can build a strong, rewarding career from apprenticeships. Most of the training is completed on the job while working for an employer who helps the apprentices learn their trade. To learn more about the hundreds of registered apprentice programs contact the Employment and Training department at NAICOB. Drop by for career exploration using the computer lab. The lab is open Mon-Fri 9am-5am.

Mass. Laborers District Council
37 East Street
Hopkinton, MA 02210
(617) 544-9830 / Fax: (508)544-9836

Accepted on the second Tuesday of each month at any local.

Worcester Carpenters Local 107
29 Endicott Street
Worcester, MA 01610
(508) 755-3034 / Fax: (508) 752-6714

Available on the first Monday of each month
From 9am-3pm.



**Come and check out
Native American books
from our new youth
library!**

**Library hours are from
9am-5pm
Monday-Friday
Located in the computer
lab**

NAICOB Timothy Smith Computer Lab

Is open to all who need to utilize a computer to search the internet for information. Open daily 9:30 to 4:30

Job hunting : Search for job listings, today most jobs are posted on the internet in a variety of job banks. Then prepare or update your resume and write cover letters and apply for jobs on line. If this is difficult for you we will show you how.

College or Scholarship Search: You can search for College information, costs and funding sources, scholarships, and on-line courses. Do your homework or study for your GED.

Become Computer Literate: Don't be left behind! Keep up with your kids everyone uses computers today, don't be afraid to learn something new. "We will show you how"

Explore the Internet: Read local, national and Tribal news, connect with friends and community, visit and learn from Tribal language sites, sell crafts on line, start your own business, find cars, apartments, shop for what ever on line, even do your taxes on line.



**Learn Computer
Applications and
Receive a Stipend**

**Full time study ,
20 Hours a week**

Learn :

**One application or
All**

**Keyboarding
Word Processing
Excel
Access
Power Point**

**Call to see if you
Qualify for
January Classes**

December Events/Call (617) 277-4804

Come Join us for our annual Christmas Party on December 16, 2006. from 12 PM to 4 PM.
There will be games and presents from Santa. Call to put your child on Santa's list.
This is a potluck event so if you have a favorite dish to share, please call Duane.

For your information the Center will be closed December 18th to January 2nd we will be opened on January 3rd 2007

School Pay\$

Education Level	Lifetime Earnings	Earnings Payoff (Earnings gap between dropouts and those with more education)
High school dropout	\$1,000,000	
High School graduate	\$1,200,000	\$200,000
Some college/no degree	\$1,500,000	\$500,000
Two-year degree	\$2,100,000	\$600,000
Four-year degree	\$2,500,000	\$1,000,000
Master's degree	\$2,500,000	\$1,500,000
Doctoral degree	\$3,400,000	\$2,400,000
Professional degree	\$4,400,000	\$3,400,000

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